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cle exists in the person of her beloved page—who is her undoubted brother, and heir to the Dukedom. At this crisis she overhears a plot to murder Sforza, and the bloody thought occurs to her to contrive that the page shall sleep in her husband's place in the garden, and be murdered for him. The effect with which, after overhearing the plot, she gives the following powerful transition, was worthy of Mrs Siddons.

"Oh unrequitive and silent heavens,
Heard you these men? Thank God that I can save him!
The sun shone on them—*on these murderers,*
As it now shines on me! Would it were Goliath
They thought to murder!"

The fifth act is one continued piece of trying and most difficult acting. The loving page, by his unconscious tenderness and fondness, drives her from her purpose, and Sforza, with the melancholy of his prostrated ambition, forces it back upon her soul. There is not, perhaps, in the whole range of the drama, a more difficult part, changing and re-changing from reason to madness, from the sternest resolve to the most touching tenderness—till her "overtaken heart" breaks with the completion of her design—the coronation of Sforza.

Miss Clifton in this play is a new creature. With no one to imitate in her part, she has struck a new coin in her own genius, and it is golden ore. She is self-possessed, discriminating, mistress of herself and the passions of her audience, and the gradual rise and access of power and passion, in her conception of the character, must be to the author one of the richest intellectual treats he can ever have enjoyed. She is now beyond a question in the first rank of *intellectual players*. With the advantage of unequalled and long acknowledged *physical* superiority, she has stepped into the more *spiritual* arena of Macready and Ellen Tree, and equalled them at their own weapons. A great name may be predicted for her—if the award follow the deserving.

The part of the Page, a very difficult one, too, was sweetly played by Master Mestayer, of the Boston theatre. He looks the character exactly, and made a vivid impression by his melancholy, yet sometimes playful acting—representing well the doomed but royal-spirited boy, who is the victim of the drama. With the exception of this boy and Miss Clifton, no performer seemed to have wholly committed his part, and it is no small triumph to Miss Clifton to have achieved so noble a result, so indifferently sustained.

THE FATAL BALLOON ASCENSION.

From the English papers before us, we find two interesting particulars, which we condense for the information of our readers. It seems the parties, Mr Green, Mr Spencer and Mr Cocking, ascended from Vauxhall Gardens, London, on the afternoon of Monday, the 24th July. As soon as they cleared the houses and reached the fields, they threw over board until they attained the height of five thousand feet, when it appeared doubtful whether they could get to the height required by Mr Cocking, (eight thousand feet); it determined to cut loose his parachute, and he fell for a moment, but jerked himself up again at the moment. A powerful wind, blowing from the north, and in an instant the balloon shot up with the velocity of a rocket. What became of the parachute with Mr Cocking will be seen below. After ascending with terrific violence through unknown and untravelled regions, the balloon assumed a snake-like motion with continued speed. The gas rushed out in torrents, involving the atmosphere around the balloon in the suffocating vapor. By means of an air bag with two pipes, previously prepared, the balloon was enabled to take a breath. It contained one hundred gallons of atmospheric air. This, however, did not prevent the gas from producing a temporary blindness—say for four or five minutes.

After recovering the power of vision, they found the mercury showed an elevation of 23,384 feet, or about four and a quarter miles. They now rapidly descended, and immediately set to work to fill two tin vessels with the atmospheric air through which they were passing; and when the vessels were filled, they found the mercury in the barometer had ascended to 17,50, indicating an elevation of 6,632 feet—about three miles. The thermometer then stood at 28, four degrees below freezing point. They suffered severely from the cold. They were then two and a half miles above a dense cloud; it was a quarter to nine o'clock. They next descended through the clouds to three hundred feet of the ground, and found themselves near the village of Olfham, twenty-eight miles from London. Here they landed, and remained all night. The next day, at 1 o'clock, the party heard of the disaster which befel Mr Locking.

The following is an account of the descent of the parachute with Mr Cocking, furnished by a gentleman named Underwood:—*N. Y. Post.*

"He was in the neighborhood of Blackheath when he saw (as he supposed) the Mersers. Green severed the cord which attached the parachute to their car. The parachute fell to itself, descended with the utmost rapidity, and

trayed from itself, and the most fearful manner, and Mr Underwood immediately anticipated the worst. In a few moments the dreadful oscillation still continued, the law-
which contained the unfortunate aeronaut broke away from the parachute, and Mr Cocking was precipitated to the earth from a height of several hundred feet. Mr Underwood immediately spurred his horse, and arrived in a field near Lee, where several laborers had picked up the para-
They would not believe that a man had fallen with- but on Mr Underwood's explanations, and an offer of re-
guineas to whoever should find the body of Mr Cock- ings, they commenced a diligent search. After traversing
the fields, they heard groans proceeding from a field calli-
bush ash, near Lee, and on going in that direction, they found the unfortunate Mr Cocking literally dashed to
pieces! and just as they were loosening his cravat, he
breathed his last in their arms. He was speedily convey-
ed to the Tiger's Head Inn, where four medical gentle-
men attended. Their services were however needless,—
the unfortunate gentleman was quite dead."

Mr Green says that he believes there is no fault to be found with the shape of the parachute, but its failure was owing to its being too frailty constructed.

Since the melancholy accident occurred it is supposed that upwards of 20,000 persons have visited the spot where the parachute fell.

Matthias the Hairy Prophet.—The Peru (Indiana) Presser, gives an amusing description of this individual. The beard is two feet long by measurement, and grey as a

gers. His moustaches three inches long, added to his hairy appendages, would have entitled him altogether rank as a veteran grenadier of Napoleon's Imperial Guard. Over his broad shoulder also, a profusion of

hotly curled black locks. His costume exhibited a *note* of the most *recherche* character. A large red sash encircling his waist. While preaching lately at Magnolia in Ohio, he "many a time and oft" in-

triously plied the comb to his beard. His oration was so and a half hours long. He was seated astride a chair "a-dos" to the audience. He said the New Jerusalem was to be "by the margin of Erie's fair waters."

After the sermon, when twitted of his trial at Sing Sing, for murder, by poison, he got into a terrible huff and

A fellow somewhere in the west, is making a sort of e-Medusa of himself at so much a sight, and he charges proportion to the number of live snakes with which he

operates his fool's caput. He has, it seems, an assortment of pet serpents which he puts into his mouth at a ray a piece, and let the reptiles show their red eyes and fangs there tickled, tongue-wards, he, holds their bodies

then forked tongues while he holds them between his teeth. The rascal ought to burrow with snakes, and take all his meals out of the same plate as a bevy of water moccasins.—*N. Y. Gaz.*

digging for the foundation of a new house at Four-
on the site of an old one, there were found some an-
t coins, a china plate having on it the date 1622, and

bottles of wine, supposed to be of the same age. The
 es were thickly incrustated within, and the wine was of
 h gold color and most delicious quality and flavor.—
 Y. Com.

Correspondence of the Boston Morning Post.

The Philadelphians are doing the handsome thing for
ough—he deserves it—he is a clever fellow.

ance Mann, Esq., declines a nomination for re-election to the State Senate.

Mr K. went before a magistrate, who after hearing the case, refused to hold him for further trial.—*St. Louis Republican*

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O'Brien Edward
O'Horne John
Odde Elisabeth A
O'Brien Joshua G capt
Ois Siml A
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Orne Cis
Orne Eliza J
O'Connor Tim
P
Pratt W W m
Pratt June S
Pratt Enoch
Pace Joe capt
Pace Edward
Page Fred E dr
Pratt L S & co
Patterson Benj
Patterson A rev
Parker Stephen H
Page Chauncy
Parker Saml
Pate Rachel
Plaisted Margera mrs
Platt J
Packard Mary S
Pratt Isaac jr
Page Edward
Perry Jas capt
Parker Peter
Payson Rebecca miss
Parker W C
Payson Edmund
Parser Ezra H
Parker L H
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Parsons Mary
Place Rebecca
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Pratt Jarvis
Pierce Margaret
Pierce Ois S
Pendleton Jo capt
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Pettungill Elvina
Pierce Harriet
Pierce Jonathan
Pepper Thos
Perry Richard
Perkins Stepha M
Prentiss Jon
Perry W m
Perlman Herman
Phelps Moses
Penland Frankful
Pettengill Sarah
Pearson Eben
Pendleton Isaac capt
Phillips Abigail
Pie Benj
Pridaux Jas
Pittman Margaret
Pitts Richard
Pittman Jno

Phillips Jno E
Pitts C H
Pitts Mary
Pin P L
Pittsburg Jno C
Piper Geo
Porter Paul
Porter Noah Jr
Porter Martha
Powers Caroline H
Powers Benzo rev
Porter Harriet
Portington Boyesen
Pulsifer David
Putney Louisa
Putnam Geo
Purcell Phillip
Plummer Susan
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Randall Judith
Rand Mary I
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Reardon Helen C
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Ripley & Locke
Richardson Lynia H
Richardson Elizabeth
Rohan Patk
Rice Lucy
Ridley Caroline
Reiley Thos
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Richardson Wm H
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Pippley Henry J
Roberts Wm
Ries Amelia A MM
Richards Gusavah H
Richards Homer S
Ryan John
Rice & Gray
Rah Edw
Ridley Clarissa
Rynx John
Robbins Nathan
Robinson Wm
Roberts Edw P
Robert Charlotte
Ronalds Franklin
Rawley Dexter
Robinson Stevens B
Roberts Jesse L
Rodes Stephen C
Robertson John
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Robinson John P
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Roper John H
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Raney Margaret
Rogers J
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THE IRON Boston as DREW & H street, next do Iron Bridge, Bo an assortment every descrip chains and Cap N. B. All lanted. Smith

THE IRON The cop TAER & S T. Taber is at and all persons quested to call the books of f

Boston, Jul

NOTICE In the stand ington street, he will keep c tugs, Rugs, E ly 19

FRAY FOR If applied, or freight, to C. calling on A. his buy store, geese feathers from 200 to 40


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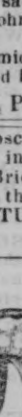
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The subscriber will contin
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and solicit a continuance
constantly on hand a stock
Painted Floor Cloths, &c.
NEW ORLEANS.—Vessels h
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for sale in bags of 30 to
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for immediately, a horse
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Gentlemen in want of R
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DARWIN CHARLES'S, 8
W WEIGHTS.—A
all sizes. For sale by L
S'S Row.

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